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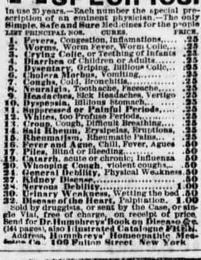
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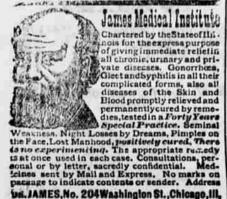
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Another has captured that bears. My hopes of the White House have perished—Another has captured that boon;
Some say that the fond hopes I cherished
Are dumped through the theft of a spoon;
While others retail the base slander
That my boom was blown up to the sky,
Because of my marvellous candor,
And the fact that I sport a cock-sys.

I thought that some friends in convention I thought that some friends in convention
Of my frankness would praisedly speak,
But, mistaking my honest intention,
They cruelly christened it "cheek."
For my eye, why, I think 'tis conceded
By e'en the most consumate dunce
That I'd keep it—in such is sore needed—
On Bismarck and Gladstone at once.

Four years though will quickly pass over,
And I'll be patient till then;
But I promise those now in the clover
That they aint seen the last of old Ben.
Meanwhile I'll take cast for a "lighthouse,
And relinquish my passion for jaw,
If I cannot go into the White House,
I'll try to crow over the caw.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Black walnut stair rods have replaced brass Persian designs are superseding the Japan-Iron candlesticks now decorate parlor man-Lima lace parasol covers sell from \$3 to \$7

Darned net our tains are pretty for bed-

Capotoes are made of dull jet in skeleton

The newest table mats are of embroidered Damask leather paper for walls is a recent China plates look pretty on little green

Brooklyn girls carry whistles with which to ignal the street cars. Tidies are now made in the scarf form in stead of being square. A brass bedstead forms a most effective

enter-piece to a lady's apartment. Large Japanese fans are now mounted as creens, with lacquered stands. White globes are no longer used on chande ers, being replaced by colored.

Velvet accessories to wash fabrics are very copular; collar, cuffs, buttons, and vest. The latest craze in fashionable society is ex pensive smelling bottles, some costing \$100.

A twelve year old girl has opened a shooting gallery in Nevada. She is an expert shot. The woman market is down 'now in Tunis, Wives only bring \$20 to \$120 a

Among mantel novelties are miniature ca-thedrals in fancy wood, with a clock in the Light feather trimming and groups of feath ers are used upon dresses of tulle or equally thin tissues.

It is the young man who pops the questio The "mannish" woman of the period ap-pears in waistcoat and dickey, a cadet cap and

Among the dainty handkerchie is are those of the sheerest cambric with a narrow tinted of the sheerest cambric with a narrow tinted border of the faintest blue, pink, or red. 'Tis sweet to die for one's country," as the Brooklyn girl said to her lover when she tackled the fifth plate of restaurant ice cream. The young ladies of a town near this city have resolved to boycott any young man who goes out between the acts at the the-

White pineapple silk-kerchiefs, embroidered in gold, and adged with yellow lace, are draped over corsages of muslin, batiste, and

The newest black lace dresses are liberally supplied with pendants of jet thrown in among the flounces and draperies. This is a

A Macon woman was lately fined \$2.35 for striking her husband on the head with a bed slat in a quarrel about blackberry pic. The next day she stole all his money, \$40, and left

White diamonds are so common and the imitations so good that they have ceased to be desirable as a mark of distinction. Ladies are now beginning to look for the real yellow diamonds, which are much more rare and more beautiful in themselves.

A pretty fichu called the Marie Antoinette A pretty inclu called the Marie Antonette, is covered with lace ruffles made over a double piece of tulls or gauza, and cut bias and rounded. These are made both in white and black lace. Fichus for evening wear are flat, forming a kind of pointed collar, of old guipure or other rich laces.

\*Dressing sacks are very pretty made in Mother Hubbard style; a plain yoke with the required fullness shirred on, leaving a little uffle at the top. The sleeves are cut very much like a shirt sleeve and gathered in around the hand with a narrow ruffle. The yoke may be trimmed with narrow velvet ibbon or braid, and large ribbon bows fasten bem together in front. The delicate French denicals in plaids or strings are lovely for these lennels in plaids or stripes are levely for these

Upon some of the latest French bonnets and round hats for midsummer wear, and made of cool-looking rushes loosely platted, are sprays of hawthorn, ragged sulors, harebells, four-o'-clocks, thistle blooms, white clover, elderberry blossoms, and seaweed or wood messes, with strange looking insects, bright colored, wandering in and out ami the flowers, mess, and grasses. Shalls, radishes, mushrooms, nests of mice, and tomates—green and red—have also their place on the top of my lady's fancy garden hat.

garden hat.

Very useful to take the place of cambric and other wash dresses are those of tussore these being excellent for wear in every sense, cool, not easily solled, washing well and most enduring. The shade of the unpatterned tussore is not always becoming, and to obviate this flowers and they palms or geometrical figures are worked in colored silks on the surface. This relieves the monotonous hue of the material and silk or velvet of one plain color may be introduced as a trimming if desired. There re few running patterns to be seen. The most are small and isolated.

She Can Lift It. The electric girl in various ways
The most astounding strength displays;
There's one thing she won't lift, we know—
A heavy mortgage which I owe.
—Poor Dick.

PEPPEREMINT DROPS.

A mun in Detroit pulls teeth to slow music He is a good stump orator.

A calf without eyes, tail or ears has been exhibited to a favored few in Simpson county, Ky. It is on a fat weman's leg.

Tight pants are going out of fashion. The number of tight men in pants will probably al-ways remain just the same, however. Do not tell a man he lies. It is vulgar. Say that his conversation suggests to your mind a patent-medicine advertisement. There are fashions that never change, and, as usual, a hen auything under seventy-five years of age passes as a spring chicken at all

"What's that thing?" asked a man who was inspecting a violin st-re. "That! Oh, that's used on violins. We call it a chin rest." "Gimme one!" exclaimed the visitor. "S'pose it would work on my wife!"

The young man from the country and his sirl was drifting slowly into an ice-cream saloon, when the following met his sye: "Vamilla, Chocolate, Lemon and Strawberry ice-cream, \$1.50 per Gal." He turned and fied. A Georgia wonder such as showmen call an electric girl, is simply a woman who can wrench a broomstick from the hands of a man or throw a strong man from a chair if he attempts to sit down before the chores are done. A man in Norristown has been fooled so often that he wouldn't read Blaine's letter until he looked at the bottom to ascertain if it contained the rider, "Use Jones' Cast Iron Bitters For sale by all druggists."—[Norristown Herald.

Mr. Evarts, asys the New York Tribune, of many thousands. It was founded by Rev.

In one respect this season has been the most backward for twenty years. The summer is half gone and no bugologist has discovered a new brand of insect that eats half an acre of wheat at each meal. It is pretty tough on the farmer when he is obliged to raise crops to feed the same old bug or worm year after year There are honest Germans in New York, who, when their countrymen land in Castle Garden on their way to the great west, tell

them that the train does not stop anywhere before reaching Chicago; and then the sell each immigrant six yards of sausage, so that he may have something to eat on the road.—
[Louisville Courier-Journal, "How do you like the squash pie, Alfred?"
asked a young wife of her husband a few days
after marriage. "Well, it is pretty good,
but—" "But what? I suppose you started
to say that it isn't as good as that which your
mother makes." "Well, yes, I did intend to
say that but—" "Well, Alfred, your
mother make the year of the result of the say that but—" "Well, Alfred, your

mother made that very ple and sent it to me. - Fall River Herald. A man at Snow Hill, Md., noticed some been passing in and out of a small hole under the caves of his house and told a carpenter that if he would remove the boxing he could have all the honey stored there. The man is have all the honey stored there. The man is now going around begging people to kick him, and when they decline he kicks himself. The carpenter found 150 pounds of nice honey stored snugly away, and calmly took it home with him.

On the Stump. Now the suave and blithe stump-speaker. Mounts the rostrum, all affame With ambition, like a seeker

After never-ending fame. Opes he wide h s thorax throttle, P eads he for each hearer's vote; Then he pulls a small black bottle From the pecket of his coat, Without even saying, 'What'll You take?"

SINGULARITIES.

A French woman who has been a widow for ninety-six years is still living at Auberine. She claims to be 123 years old.

A black perch of extraordinary size was caught the ther day out of Polecat creek. Randolph county, N. C. Its weight was 14½ pounds; its length 32 inches and size of the head around the gills 16 inches.

Another "blue grotto"—or rather series of three large grottoes—eighty-seven metres in length, has been discovered on the Dalmatian Island of Buoi, lying to the southwest of Lisand or Lis

tion, as surpassing the famous Capri Grotto.

Twenty-three porpoises were recently caught in one haul at Cape May by the boats of the Cape May Porpoise fishing company. One tug and three boats surrounded the school not more than 100 yards from the shore, about half a mile above the Stockton hotel. Fully 4,000 peopls were on the beach at the time, watching the exciting sport. Three sharks, one measuring thirteen feet in length, were captured at the time.

Sir John Lubbock has taught his dog to read, a French savant is trying the same experiment with a cockatoo, an American reptile

periment with a cockatoo, an American reptile collector has a number of lizards whom he incollector has a number of lizards whom he in-structs in music, a German professor taught a crane to do everything but talk, a Boston lady is giving a higher education to a number of spiders caught and tamed by herself, and physisiologists and vivi-ectionists purpose the training of two or three generations of dogs in order to make their descendants produce articulate sounds.

"Bowser" Witt, a colored boy of Greenville,
"Bowser" Witt, a colored boy of Greenville,
Va., died a short time ago, aged 16 years.
Ten months after birth his flesh commenced wasting away, and though he increased in stature it was in the benes ally. He grew to five feet in height, with a well developed head and neck, but the rest of his body was strictly skin and bone. When held in front of a strong light the process of digestion could be observed in his body. He had never walked or talked. This case of atrophy elicited much interest among the medical men.

The King of Prussia recently visited a

needle to the astonished king.

The Karsas City Journal tells this story A singular occurrence took place yesterday on the county bridge at Argentine, Kas., which was watched with great interest by many. A large number of swallows congregated togeth-cr, as if holding a convention, most likely on the condition of the bridge, as a number have built their nests mong the unsafe timbers the condition of the bridge, as a number have built their nests mong the unsafe timbers. Be that as it may, a dispute seemed to arise, as suddenly two of the largest birds, one from each party, singled themselves out from the others, and a regular combat ensued over the r ging Kaw river. Finally one of the birds received a wound on the wing, causing it to fall into the river, where it struggled for some time. At last a number of its companions time. At last a number of its companions came to the rescue, and by their assistance it ot safely to terra firma, and drying its feathers soon winged its way south.

A Stolen Kiss.

HIS EXCUSE. As I bade her good-night, Could I help just one stealing? The moon's mellow light, As I bade her good-night, On her face shone so bright,

Those red lips revealing—
As I bade her good night
Could I help just one stealing? HER IDEA.

To take only one
And then say "Good-night!"
(How quickly 'twas done!)
To take only one!
Next time he'il get none;
Eor I don't like it quite,
To take only one.

To take—only one— And then say "Good-night!" RELIGIOUS.

Evangalist Sankey will sing after proper A Chinaman was baptized into the Metho dist church at White Plains, N. Y., re

cently. Since the war the colored Baptists in Texas bave grown from nothing to over 600 churches.

General Booth of the Salvation army in tends entering London at the close of his pro-vincial tour at the head of 100 bruss bands.

There are seventy Congregational churches in the whole Washington Territory and the State of Oregon. Twenty-one of these are in Oregon. There are in all thirty-eight missionaries; eighteen have been added during the year. Twelve of these missionaries are at work in Oregon. work in Oregon.

There is a new guild now connected with St. Paul's Episcopal church at Sacramento, organized by twenty-seven of the younger girls of the church. It is known as the guild of St Margaret. The work at present is con-fined to sewing.

Los Angeles has made the following investments within the past the cars: Methodist \$30,000; M. E. Church S uth, \$25,000; Baptist, \$25,000; P. E. Church, \$24,000; Congregationalists, \$30,000; Presbyterians, \$40,000; Lutherans, \$4,000. Total \$158,000.

The largest organ in the world has just been completed by Walck of Ludwigeburg, and placed in the cathedral church of Riga. The instrument measures thirty-siz feet in width, thirty-two feet from back to front, and sixty-five feet high. It cuntains no less than 6826 pipes, distributed among 124 sounding stop.

npon being remonstrated with on account of his long sentences, replied. "Say what you er, and more lately of the Salvation army.

Will, there is only one class of the people really opposed to long sentences, and that is the Johnsville, N. Y., is the originator of an institled "Our Colored Friend" will be pro-

er, and more lately of the Salvation army.

Hattis Snell, a 13-year-old girl living in St.
Johnsville, N. Y., is the originator of an interesting scheme to build a church. The Episcopal society were attempting to raise money to build a new church. She conceived the plan of obtaining aid from the statesmen at Washington, and she wrote letters to nearly everybody whose name appears in the Congressional Directory, asking each to contribute a few bricks. Her plan was so novel and her jetters were written in such childish ingeniousness that the responses were large. Among the contributors were President Arthur, all the members of the cabinet, Gem. Sheridan, Vice-President Edmunds, Speaker Carlisle, many of the senators, and a large number of congressmen. Now she proposes to sell the authors of the proposes to sell the authors. large number of congressmen. Now she pro-poses to sell the autographs which accompan-ied the contributions, and will be able thereby to mere than duplicate the sum she received.

In and Out of the Hammock. A beautiful maiden is beaming
In a hammock beneath the trees,
Like a jewel in filigree set;
As she sways in the summer breeze, Her gossamer garments are gleaming With the skin mer of golden fleece, Like a butterfly caught in a net.

Her sweetheart is standing beside her,
While Cupid is near with his darts—
O, the frolisome, rollcking pet!
And who could resist the sweet arts
Of beauty, and would dare chide her
For snaring susceptible hearts
By means of that ravising net?

His hands on the hammock are recting,
For dear is the burden it bears;
Though perhaps she's a fickle couette
Who thinks of the hearts she ensnares As merely the means of divesting Her mind of the many small cares Which 'round her are weaving a net

He bent to bestow sweet caresses Be bent to bestow sweet caresses,
But twisted the rope up above;
The treacherous hammock upset
And rumpled the maid like a dove.
No more will that youth pay addresses,
Or ever attempt to make love
To a girl when she swings in a net.

Her dove-like fluttering entralled him,
But she withered him with her glance—
A look that he'll never forget,
But that which most madly appaled him
Was the sight of his white duck pants,
Tattered and torn like the net. IMPIETIES.

As the joke was as weak as the coffee there were no grounds for hilarity. "Because it was shorn of its hair after it fell into the hands of the Philistines."

"That settle it," said Sam Chaffin, an Austin church goer, who has the name of being very close, while he is ostensibly pious. "Settles it;" asked his wife. "tettles the question of our having beer for dinner on Sundays. We can afford to have it from now on. Here in this paper I read that the clergy are filled with alarm because liberalism is creeping into the churches. That dime I've been putting on the plate every Sunday goes for bear

human hand, could produce. He was shown a number of superfine needles, thousands of which, together, did not weigh half an ounce, and marvelled how such minu'e objects could be pierced with an eye. But he was to see that in this respect even something still finer and more perfect could be created. I he borer—that is, the working-man whose business it is to bore these eyes in these needles—asked for a hair from the monarch's head. It was readily given and with a smile. He placed it at once under the boring machine, made a hole in it with the greatest care, furnished it with a thread and then handed the singular needle to the astonished king.

making a public nuisance of themselves by beating tambourines and indulging in similar devotional exercises. The army had formed in "holler" square with a view to receiving cavalry in front of the court house. When the enemy's skirmiahers were seen advancing under cover of clubs. In a very few moments the entire Army, consisting of eighteen warriors, male and female, after their kind, had laid down their arms and delivered themselves up as prisoners of war. The police, unable to understand the essential difference between a plain, secular disturbance created in the name of religion, "ran in" the "Tommies" and the lasses. cavalry in front of the court house. When the enemy's skirmlahers were seen advancing under cover of clubs. In a very few moments the entire Army, consisting of eighteen warriors, male and female, after their kind, had laid down their arms and delivered themselves up as prisoners of war. The police, unable to understand the essential difference between a plain, secular disturbance created in the name of religion, "ran in" the "Tommies" and the lasses.

One of our divines has not been preaching politics in vain. He visited the Sunday-school recently and spoke upon the lesson at some length. Then he summed it up rapidly, and when he had explained the characters of various men, some good and some bad, h

"What were the bad men called?" Nobody answered, the scholars all open-ing their mouths and looking blankly at

him.

"Come, now," said he, impatiently, "what sect, class, or party was it that I have been telling you about? Don't you rememeer the sentence beginning 'Woe unto you—!' Now what were these men called?"

A little fellow on the back seat raised his hand and the teacher smiled on him. "That" a nice boy. Now tell us what they were "Democrats!" he yelled, and the speaker said 'Let us now sing No. 475."

Bill Barnum, M D. (Which is Mule Driver.)

Hitch up the old stage-coach, you boys, Dan Manning take the whip: George Williams, you get up behind, There'll be jolting sure this trip.

Tom Nast, you paint the harness up And give friend Puck the tip; We'l call it Independent coach— John Kelly, none of your lip! It's the same old Democratic back, But no passengers we'll git If they see the same old vehicle

In which old Tilden sit. So give her a touch of Reformers, paint, Supplied by the Cobden Club, When we get that she'll have a lead That will sluk her to the hub.

Cleveland's himself a heavy load, With his vetoed bills and sich, Making of law the poor man's goad And cringin' to the rich.

Then Hendricks, he's no slouch for weight, Now he's off the fence, He has brought his old Peace speeches along (I wish he had some sense.)

But cheer up boys, I'll bring you through, And get to the White House yet; Bill Barnum's driving these here mules, And he means biz, you bet!

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Marie Roze will not appear upon the Theodore Thomas's orchestra at Beach is proving a great success. Lilly Langtry sailed for England on board the Arizona on Saturday morning last. It is announced that Joseffy, the pianlst, will appear in concerts in Chicago next sea-

German opera in London, under the direc-tion of Herman Richter, has been a financial failure. Mme. Theo will arrive about August 25 to begin rehearsals of "Madame Beniface" a Wallacks.

Mr. Lowis Morrison and company are trav eling through the north-west pre-enting "A Celebrated Case" and "The Duke's Motto." The Sieni and Lampans opera troupe, from Mexico, numbering sixty people, opened in San Francisco last Wednesday in "Aida." Miss Heckle, the oprane singer, will fulfill an engagement at Cincinnati at the summer concerts during her vacation visit to that

an engagement at Cincinnati at the summer concerts during her vacation visit to that city.

Gilmore's band and the Seventh Regiment Band, of New York, will give concerts daily

Mr. Gye announces that he has secured the ollowing artists for his season of Italian op-ers in the United States next season; Mme. era in the United States next season: Mme. Albani, Mme. Fursch-Madi. Mile. Tremelli, Signori Galassi, Mou i, and the French singer M. Castelmary. He is trying to obtain the services of Mme. Nilsson, but she wants \$3,000 an evening, which is rather more than be desires to pay. he desires to pay.

The William Theatre, Berlin, is built or The William Theatre, Berlin, is built on part of a garden. At thend of each act the audience go out into a garden until a ball rings to give notice of the next. The second act of "Trovatore" is comgressed into twelve minutes, and a recent visitor says that the audience evidently expected more of it, for no one stirred. A notice, "End of the Act," rose out of the stage, and in two minutes the exodus was complete. Each time the entire audience went out in less than two minutes and refilled the house in less than three. The eating and drinking was not done hastily at and refilled the house in less than three. The eating and drinking was not done hastily at the bar, but leisurely at tables. The waiter in a few seconds would cover a table with a cloth, knives and forks, plates, etc., and people had a series of little meals between the acts, while the others walked about until the bell range. bell rang.

Why Doth He? Why doth the little country boy Tear madly at his pants? Unthinkingly he sat him down

-The Hatchet. CONNUBIALITIES.

The fashion for wedding presents among the truly tony is changing and the demand is now for rare novelties in beaten brass and copper, parlor ornaments and clocks; and antique silverware modeled after ancient patterns and oxidized.

Franklin was married at twenty-one. Morankin was married at twenty-one, Mozart at twenty-five. Byron, Wahington, We lington and Bonapart at twenty-seven, Peel at thirty-two. Wadsworth at thirty three. Wilberforce at thirty-eight. Luther at forty-two. Addison at at forty-four. And old Parr, for the third time, at 102.

into the hands of the Philistines."

Votes on railroad trains are no indications of which man will be elected president; but it makes a difference whether the train is going to a prize fight or a camp meeting.

"Why is this butter like Samson!" asked "Why is this butter like foot of the table."

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"Why is this butter like foot of the table." "Why is this butter like Samson?" asked the young man at the foot of the table. Everybody except the landlady was about to say something concerning its strength when the propounder of the conundrum, who taught a class in Sunday-school, gleefully remarked:

woman" as a wife, and offers a good, comfortable woman as a wife, and offers a good and offers a good and off says he is doing a fair business and wants to get married, but cannot find a girl of any use within a radius of three hundred miles; so he wrote to the commissioner of immigration in New York City to procure one at Caetle Gar-

The German religious sect known as the Dunkards—le sure not to put in the letter "r"—is adding to its numbers in some of the western states. At a recent camp-meeting of the denomination, held at Dayton, O., these good people consumed sixty fat cattle, a ton of bread, 6000 pounds of butter, and 1000 pounds of coffee every day. Religion and the "flesh-pots of Egypt" are, however, not always irreconcilable.

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AMr. Jay Bush, of Easten, Md., fell from a building several weeks ago and was severely injured. He has not been able to leave his bed since. Mr. Bush at the time he was hurt was engaged to be married to Miss Julia Booth, of Monroe county, New York, and the wedding day was fixed. Miss Booth, accompanied by the brother of the injured man, went to Easton to see him about a week ago. After her arrival it was determined that the lady might properly remain and nurse Mr. lady might properly remain and nurse Mr.
Bush, and on Monday last they were married
by Bev. Mr. Little. Mr. Bush was obliged
to remain in bed during the marriage cere-

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emony. It is announced that Miss Kate Sutro, the daughter of the builder of the Sutro tunnel who is now in Europe, is engaged to be mar who is now in Europe, is engaged to be married to a German professor at Berlin. "It
seems," says the Virginia City Enterprise,
"the professor saw a photograph of the young
lady, and although he had never seen the original, he fell in love with the picture. He
wrote several letters, none of which were
answered. At last Miss Sutro became so annoyed that she made a large package of the
letters, not one of which had been answered,
and sent them to her father, who was in Spain.
When Mr. Sutro went to Berlin he saw the
professor and was so agreeably impressed with professor and was so agreeably impressed with him that he advised his daughter to answer. A correspondence was then opened which resulted as announced.

The proof of the pudding is not in chewing the string, but in having an opportunity to test the article direct. Schroter & Becht, the Druggists, have a free trial bottle of Dr. Bo-sanko's Cough and Lung Syrup for each and every one who is afflicted with Coughs, Colds, Asthma Consumption or any Lung Affection.

The Chief Mourners.

New York, August 1 .- The democrati national executive committee to day decided to lease the house No. 11, West 24th street, for headquarters. During the meeting a gen-eral discussion on the plan of the campaign took place, and the following advisory campaign committee to the executive committee was appointed: Senators A. P. Gorham (Md.), M. W. Ransom (N. C.), B. F. Jonas (Fia.), J. S. Barbour (Va.), Hubort O. Thompson (N. Y.), A. A. Browne (Ind.)

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MARSKILLES, August 1. — Eleven deaths from cholers here last night, two at Toulon. Fugitives are returning in increased numbers. The city is becoming more animated and shops reopening.

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'Kase, Moll, he done gone an' swow's hise'f a coward, that's why."
"An' how did he do dat, Lize!" "Why he had two razors in his pockets, an' I says oat enny feller whut car-ries mor'n one razor to a ball wid him am a coward an' ain't no gen'ioman , I doos.

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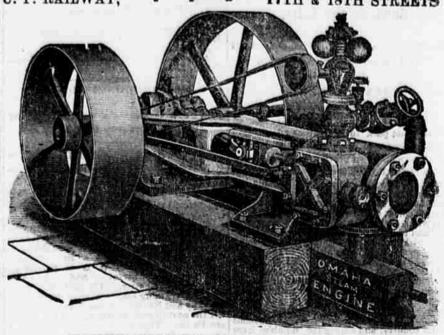
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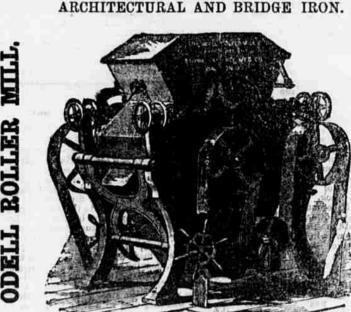


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